

DIDSBUY PIONEER

EDMONTON, Alta.
Provincial Library Dec 31

VOL. XXXIX, No. 6

DIDSBUY, ALBERTA. THURSDAY FEBRUARY 5th, 1942

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Annual Town Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Town and School district, which was held on Friday evening, were very poorly attended, there being only five or six present other than the members of the Council and School Board.

Mayor Reiber was chairman of the town meeting and in his report showed that the town was in an excellent position and that although in the estimates \$3,000.00 had been appropriated from last year's surplus, through economy and good collection of taxes, the cash on hand at the end of 1941 had increased over \$2,000.00. He remarked, under these circumstances there would not likely be any increase in taxes this year.

Mr. W. A. Austin before reading the financial statement remarked that this was the 2nd annual meet he had attended as secretary-treasurer. He said that when he took office 21 years ago the tax rate was 125 mills whereas at present the rate was 26 mills. He gave credit to the late Mr. Chambers, who was mayor for so many years, and the various councils through those years for their good management of town affairs.

The mayor complimented the secretary on his "majority" and remarked that a good deal of credit was due the secretary for the position the town was now in.

There was very little discussion of the financial statement and it was adopted.

Dr. Clarke brought up the question of the hospital and asked if the council were taking any steps towards the erection of a new hospital. He said that the facilities of the present one were inadequate and that at times there was no accommodation for patients requiring hospitalization.

After considerable discussion a committee comprising Dr. Clarke, Mayor Reiber, and Tom Morris was appointed to interview the hospital board to see what could be done in the matter.

At the school meeting Mr. Frank Kaufman, chairman of the Board, took the chair. He said that the schools had an excellent staff who were doing good work and that the standard was equal to any in the province. He said, however, that the school was over crowded and it would be necessary to open another room with a part time teacher added to the staff.

The financial statement was adopted after some discussion.

Notice of Annual Meeting.

The Annual Meeting of the shareholders of the Neapolis Consumer's Co-operative Association Limited, will be held at the Cheese Factory at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 10th 1942. All shareholders are urged to attend.

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1934 Massey-Harris Tractor

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

If all the cargo vessels being built in Canada in Canadian shipyards were placed end to end, they would form a solid convoy 13 miles long.

The King has approved a recommendation that persons who have won the British Empire medal may use the letters B.E.M. after their name.

The value of total orders placed by Canada for ships to assure the transportation of supplies to Britain and guard the coastlines now exceeds \$500,000,000.

Health Minister Brown said that up to the end of September air raid precautions first aid posts in the London area dealt with 51,554 casualties.

The Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada sent about \$9,000 to the Shipwrecked Mariners' Society and about \$2,210 to the Merchant Navy Comforts Society.

V-FOR-VICTORY APRON IS NEW

By Anne Adams



4938

In tune with the times is this smart apron by Anne Adams! Pattern 4938 has a deep V loke in-one with the shoulder straps—the back buttons together. The apron dips in a V in front, and has optional V-shaped pockets. A V-for-Victory, appliquéd on the bodice in a contrasting shade, is an added touch. Or you can make the yoke and hem border of contrast, as in version A. For help with details like the applique, follow the clever Sewing Instructor! Make one version for yourself, another perhaps as a gift for a friend who is doing patriotic work... in one of the many attractive "V-for-Victory" prints!

Pattern 4938 is available in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38), large (40-42) and extra largo (44-46). Small size, view A, takes 1 1/8 yards 35 inch fabric and 1 yard contrast; view B, 1 1/4 yards 35 inch fabric and 3 1/8 yard ric-rac.

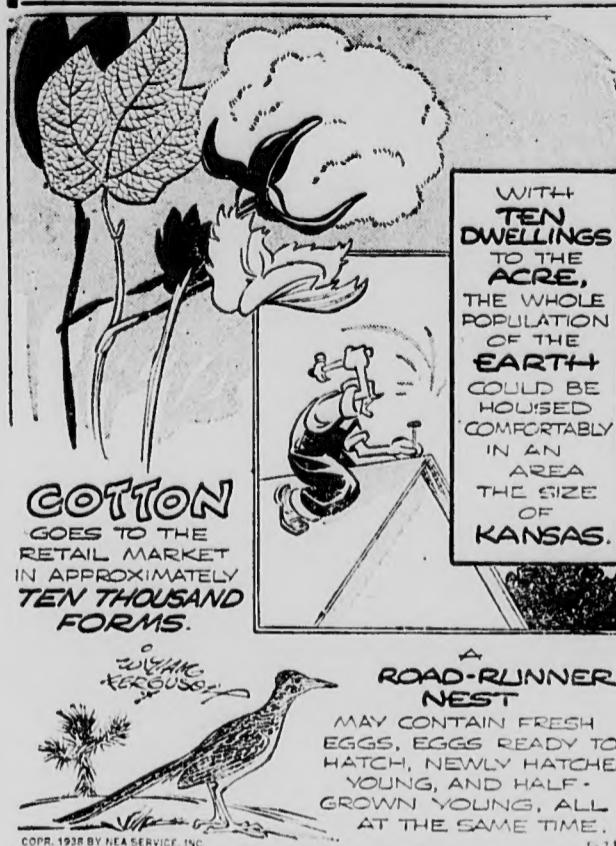
Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

REG'LAR FELLERS—An Important Question



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



COTTON GOES TO THE RETAIL MARKET IN APPROXIMATELY TEN THOUSAND FORMS.

SOLVING FERGUSON

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

NOT only is cotton used in many thousands of ways, but chemists have discovered ways to use the seeds, which once were dumped into streams. For each bale of cotton produced, there is approximately half a ton of seed.

Provided With Iron Ration

Britons Will Have Good Substitute For Bread If Needed

Britain's civilian population has been provided with an "iron ration" for the first time in history. Thousands of tons of it have been stored in depots from one end of the country to the other, states the British Industries Bulletin. The ration is a dry wheaten biscuit scientifically balanced, and it has been produced against the possibility of an invasion holding up the normal baking of bread. Bread stale rapidly because of its high moisture content. The iron ration biscuit has only 3 1/2 per cent. of moisture and it keeps indefinitely. Its actual ingredients are wholewheat, fat and sugar. Its vitamin content is unimpaired by baking.

SELECTED RECIPES

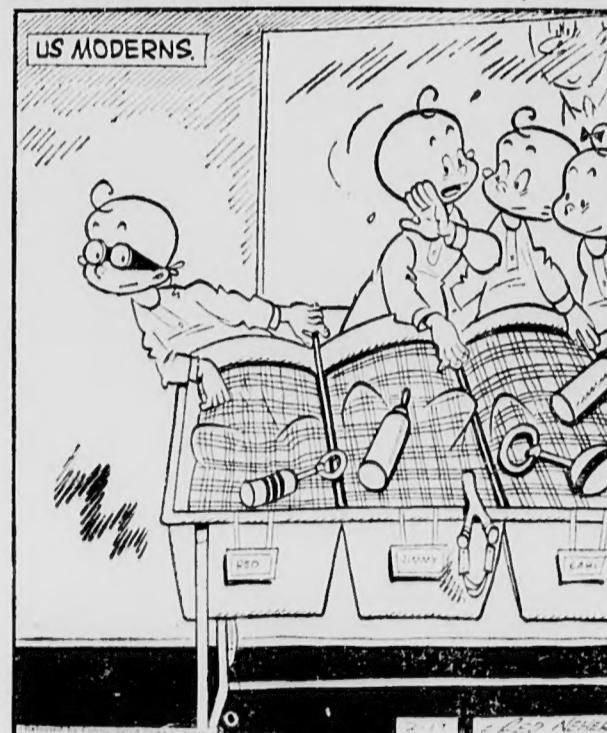
MARMALADE NUT BREAD

3 cups all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
1 egg, well beaten
1/4 cup Crown Brand corn syrup
1 cup milk
1/2 cup orange marmalade
1 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 cup Mazola
Temperature: 350 degrees F.
Time: 1 hour, 10 minutes
Method: Sift dry ingredients; add orange rind. To well beaten egg add corn syrup and milk. Combine with flour mixture. Stir in marmalade, nuts and Mazola. Pour into loaf pan 14" x 5" x 3" lined with waxed paper and oiled with Mazola. Let stand 20 minutes; bake in moderate oven.

In Chaldean, watermelons are produced for their water.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"His father's a railroad engineer"

SO YOU'RE GOING TO DO A PLAY?

Rules Of Technique

When you learn to read you are taught the alphabet and phonics. But after a short time you just read right along and only when you come to a difficult word do you go back to your basic rules of alphabet or sounds. So it is with the rules in the theatre. You learn them, they become automatic and you forget they ever were taught them. So I think while we are waiting for the books to come, we will review these rules for the benefit of the old "Trouper" and the "young actor making his appearance for the first time."

LINES

Learn your lines and stage business together, thus giving the illusion of being natural in your surroundings and familiar with everything about you. This is most difficult where everything is artificial. Repetition of a word or line is for emphasis. Don't let lines ever become monotonous. For example: "Go away, I hate you, please go away... I hate you." Emphasis on the words in bold type. The pause, used to stress a word or phrase by pausing either before it or after it. For example: "Madam, I agree with you. It is the most... beautiful flower I ever saw." After the word "most", pause and count four, to give the illusion of searching for the right word, (marvelous, sunshiny, bright, clear, cool, etc.) and then choose "beautiful." The audience knows then you have discarded the other words first.

When making an exit, give part of your speech before starting toward the exit, pause at the door, and give the balance of the speech. Then go out. (The script will not show you where to break exit speeches but try for yourself and find out how effective it can be. For example the script might say, (as in "Mr. Sampson"), a very fine one act play) when Mr. Sampson tells the sister he is going out: "Well, Marm, there ain't nothing else for it as I can see, so we'll try your plan. (Here, Mr. Sampson moves to the door to deliver the remainder of his speech). All the same, (And here he could spit out the door) I can't help wishing I had been born a heathen Turk, so I do." (He goes out).

Listen to the whole speech of all other actors, not just your cue lines. This creates the illusion of your interest as if hearing the story for the first time. Never move unnecessarily while others are talking. This gives the impression that you are hearing the lines for the first time. Never anticipate what your co-worker is going to say. (If you do anticipate, it is known in the theatre as line pulling and is very bad form). Don't be an exhibitionist or try to steal the whole show for yourself. Team work at all times makes for a unified whole.

Never say to your director, "Oh, don't you worry about me. I'll have these lines up for the night of the show. I'll be alright." Sure, that actor may be alright, but will do things that he never did any other time and will possibly throw a monkey wrench into the whole works and put the rest of your cast so on edge that they are desperate. As soon as any actor tells you that, just tell him that you are not interested in what he can do the night of the show unless he can show you at every rehearsal for the sake of the team work with the rest of the cast.

When the audience laughs with you, it is compliment. Do not hurry along with your lines, but wait and let them have their laugh. Then as it is subsiding, pick up your line (or cue as call it) and proceed. For a difficult emotional scene it has been found if you say your words as you let your breath escape it has a throaty quality which is quite good. For example, fill your lungs with breath as the previous speaker concluded his speech, and with eyes flashing say, "I hate you (stamp your foot). I hate you, go away; I never want to see you again." (You may need a new breath at the semi-colon, but with practices you will get quite a good effect).

When you cry avoid noisy tears. Much can be done by patting beneath the eyes with a handkerchief and sniffing quietly. Be sure to follow through the action as the physical reaction of sobbing cannot be stopped in a second.

Nuf sed this time. Till next week then—Mary Ellen Burgess, Box 326, Regina.

Treatment Of Frostbite

London Lancet Says It Is Dangerous To Rub Frozen Part With Snow
Remember when you rubbed your frost-bitten ears or cheeks with snow? You shouldn't have done that!

You should have wrapped yourself in cotton wool and kept the bitten section not cold, not hot—"just cool."

That's what is recommended in the editorial columns of the London Lancet, medical periodical, which bolsters its contention by quoting Raymond Greene, medical officer to the Himalayan expedition of 1931 and 1933.

In a review of the treatment of frostbite, Greene branded as "extremely dangerous" the common practice of rubbing snow on the affected parts. The Lancet explains that this layman's remedy also would have been recommended by most medical men "whose clinical knowledge of frostbite usually is nil."

What Greene prescribed is this: When a foot or hand goes numb apply immediately warmth never greater than body heat and never, never rub—or, as he puts it "apply friction."

If the circulation still fails to return, dry and wrap the affected part and give it "absolute rest, warming the patient with hot drinks and adequate clothing, but forbidding excessive warmth... The frostbitten part should not be kept hot nor cold, "just cool."

The article fails to prescribe for those overtaken by frostbite on ski trails or far from "cool" shelter.

More Up To Date

Squadron Liked Idea Of Having Planes With Modern Names

An AC2, stationed at a British Coastal Command squadron where the planes were named after characters in classic mythology—Apollo, Bacchus, Castor, Diana, Jupiter, Mercury—thought "those guys have been dead a ruddy long time" and decided to do something about it. One day the plane he serviced—Castor—came out of the hangar with a brand new name—Churchill. The squadron liked the idea so well they decided to do away with the "dead 'uns and now are flying aircraft with names like Beaverbrook and Joubert.

Explanation Wanted

Perhaps the army's foot-sloggers can explain this one without much trouble. An Englishman who bought 50,000 pairs of old army boots to make them serviceable for miners, discovered 6,000 boots for the left foot were beyond repair. 2448

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CROWN BRAND SYRUP

THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED

"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

— By —
ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER VI.

Tamar sat staring at the document. She was half-owner of the Cricket Hill Mine! Pushing aside the other yellowed papers and springing to her feet, she gave a little incredulous laugh. What would she do with her share of the Cricket Hill?

Remembering her promise to separate the papers connected with the mine from the remainder of the contents of the trunk, Tamar continued the rest of her task. It was slow work, and her face became smudged with dust from her hands, as she pushed her hair from her temples.

As she worked she thought about the consequences that her finding the document might have upon the new contracts. If the major were reluctant to sign, perhaps the very fact that she was part owner might have a great deal of bearing upon it.

Tamar's deft fingers flew over the remaining contents of the trunk. Not stopping to replace them, she paused briefly to wash her hands and dashed down the stairs. She did not want to pause to give her mother a message, for the explanation would take time. She must get to the mine as soon as possible.

Her father had driven the car and it would take too long to walk. She hurried to the stable, calling out to Aristotle to bring her saddle, as she

Relieves MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with cranky nervousness—due to monthly menstrual distress—will find relief in Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets (with added iron) very effective to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Tablets made especially for women help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Made in Canada.

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DAILY MAIL
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approached. Madcap was at the meadow gate and she threw a bridle over her pretty head. Madcap was their last remaining claim to saddle horses, and had been retained only because she was not a valuable mare and would not bring in enough cash to pay them to sacrifice her.

"Yo' in a teble rush, Miz Tamar? Madcap gwine to kick up dem heels fast fo' yo'." Aristotle's ebony face broke into an excited grin.

"Thanks, Aristotle," Tamar said as she gathered the fullness of her culottes into the saddle. Then she was off for the lane to the highway. She rode along the soft shoulder of the road, saving Madcap's feet from the hard paving.

Tamar turned into another trail about a quarter of a mile farther, taking the old road to the mine. The wagon tracks had grown up with weeds, that had been lately crushed with the recent hauling of materials for equipping the mine.

As she rode along the scrub trees grew thicker in the red sandy soil and the way grew rougher. In the distance she could see the fringe of trees that hugged the bank of the Chestatee. A crow called and a hawk flew in unsteady circles above the woods on Cricket Hill.

Tamar heard a sudden blast and the ground rumbled. They were blasting with dynamite in the lower tunnel of the old mine.

"Whoa, Madcap!" She drew the mare up shortly. She could see the temporary quarters of the crew who had been testing the ore. Three tents stretched their khaki-colored walls in the shade of a clump of pines.

It seems strange to find men working here she thought. As a child when she and Ransome Todd used to ride over to Cricket Hill they had been forbidden ever to enter the old mine for fear of cave-ins.

But it had been a place where they could dramatize stories of wealth. They had been explorers one month during summer vacation. She remembered that Ranny had reluctantly let her play the part of Hernando De Soto. They had dug out of their State history enough to know that he had probably found some of the very nuggets that were like those in the old mine.

Tamar waved to the men as they looked her way and started Madcap on down the trail. Another dynamite explosion rent the silence and Madcap reared suddenly in the air. The horse came down on all fours and stood there trembling, not taking another step.

"It's all right, Madcap. It's perfectly safe," Tamar said stroking the soft neck. She pulled on the lines and urged the mare forward, but Madcap stood like a statue.

Tamar shrugged her shoulders and got down from the saddle. She led her to a tree and tied her.

In her hand she carried the packet of papers that she had found in the old trunk.

"You look excited, Tamar. What on earth did you find?" her father asked, glancing inquiringly at the papers.

"Come on, let's go sit on this tree trunk," she suggested.

She held out the packet and selected the least yellowed of them. "I noticed this in the first place, because it looks newer. Recognize the handwriting?"

"Of course. It is my father's, Tamar." He took the paper and opened it. He read it through slowly, and she noted that a smile touched the corners of his lips.

"Isn't that just like Father?" he said, staring off into space. "Can you remember how he used to ride you on his shoulders, down to see you the horses, Tam? How he loved you!"

He touched the paper. "I didn't even go through this packet of documents. It was marked 'Cricket Hill Mine' and I never thought of anything coming of it. Congratulations, Tamar. I think this will throw an entirely new light on the whole situation."

"I knew that you had given your word that he could lease the mine. Dad. And I know that it was an unfair advantage to have your word before the ore was assayed. Ransome and Dick are certainly right about it; and yet I know how you feel after giving the Major the word to go ahead on the work."

"I'll admit that I felt that I have no right to ask the Major to sign the new contracts. But this document certainly gives you a very big

right to have a voice in the deal."

"You understand, Dad," she said anxiously, "that this paper doesn't mean a thing to me. The Cricket Hill Mine belongs to you and mother. But I felt that it might have a great deal to do with getting the Major to sign the new contracts."

The smile that touched the corners of his mouth had risen and lit his eyes. Even in the brief space of time allotted to the realization of what this might mean to them all, somehow a few years had slipped off his shoulders, and the furrow on his forehead seemed not so deep.

"Generous Little Tamar. You're so like your mother. Nothing has made me so happy for years as to find out that you own half the Cricket Hill, and that it stands a good chance for producing the wealth that my father, and his father before him, have expected it to bring in."

He stood up and put the paper in his pocket. "Tahlahenka has always believed in the gold under its ground. Sammy Goldwin, down at the Kandy Kitchen, grubstaked an old prospector about 10 years ago. Once in a while the old man would come in with a pinch of gold dust to make a payment on it."

"Sammy told me last night that the prospector got behind on his payments, and he took him down to the mine. He pointed out a place where he expected to make a rich strike. Sammy said that he was satisfied that the gold was there, but the old man died before he found it."

Tamar laughed. "That's typical of the gold stories around here. Well, we'll know soon, if the Major wants to accept our terms."

"Your terms, Tamar. I think the best thing to do is to go into Tahlahenka and have a conference with Dick Sheridan. You've got to find out something more about this. How much is fair for you to ask the Major to give, and if this paper can be proved as legal evidence of your grandfather's will?"

"I'll go on back to the house, and wait for you. Why don't you ask the Major and," she hesitated a moment, then with determination went on, "and the engineer, Christopher Sande, for lunch?"

If her father noticed the slight pause in the invitation, he appeared not to have given it thought. "A very good idea, Tamar. The coolness of the living room should be more conducive to thinking than this broiling sun."

As Tamar turned away to get in Madcap's saddle for the return ride, she saw the Major and the young engineer emerge from the opening of the mine. Sande wore a miner's light on the front of his cap. He stood straight in the sun, rubbing his hands across his eyes to accustom them to the light.

From her distance, Tamar could see that he had a splendid figure. His wide shoulders tapered down to slender hips that were encased in whipcord breeches. His boots were a shining brown, and he looked the part of the rugged engineer that he must be to delve into the tunnels under Cricket Hill.

Under foot Tamar saw the blue of a flowering moss, and stooping, she picked some of the small blossoms and tucked them into a button hole in the lapel of her culottes. She was warm, and her hair curled hoydenishly about her face.

She untied Madcap and put her foot into the stirrup. Just as she slid into the saddle, another small blast of dynamite exploded.

Madcap jumped high into the air. When her feet touched the ground, she bolted. In her fright she was running directly toward the opening of the tunnel.

Tamar's heart stood still. She had never been in the saddle of a runaway horse. She pulled on the reins and called to Madcap, but the hooves thundered over the hard sun-baked road.

Even in her fright she saw Major Tonne scuttling out of the way. The man in khaki stood firm.

In another moment it was over and Tamar was hurtled from the

Look Out! A Sick Liver is Dangerous

Do you have persistent headaches and backaches? Are you tormented by rheumatic pains in muscles and joints? A faulty liver is clogging your whole system. Serious ill health may result.

• Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It supplies energy to muscles, tissues and glands. If unhealthy, your body lacks this energy and becomes enfeebled—youthful vim disappears. Again your liver pours out bile to digest food, get rid of waste and allow proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order proper digestion and nourishment stop—you're poisoned with the waste that decomposes in your intestines. Nervous troubles and rheumatic pains arise from this poison. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. The whole system is affected and you feel "rotten," headache, backache, dizzy, tired out—a ready prey for sickness and disease.

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"Always in Pain, Now Grand Relief!"
I suffered so badly from rheumatism and neuritis I could hardly walk upstairs or close my hands. After taking Fruit-a-ives for four days the swelling left my hands and I was able to climb a ladder. I have no more bother with rheumatism or neuritis and advise any person suffering as I have to use Fruit-a-ives. William J. Tracey, Toronto, Ont.

"Sick For Years, In Hospital—Now Fine!"
I had a bad case of rheumatism and headaches and backaches. I became so ill I had to go to a hospital. Nothing I tried would help until I started taking Fruit-a-ives. In a very short time my troubles disappeared. Now I have no more headaches or backaches and can do my housework without help. Mrs. E. Dadson, London, Ont.

saddle. Madcap trembling, throwing her head about, her nostrils flaring.

(To Be Continued)

Explanation Is Simple

Why Printers Call Their Business Gatherings A Chapel Meeting

Why is a composing room gathering of printers for union or guild purposes called a "chapel meeting?"

This explanatory paragraph comes from an autobiography of Benjamin Franklin, published by W. T. Franklin in 1816:

"A printing house is always called a chapel by the workmen, the origin of which appears to have been that printing was first carried on in England in an ancient chapel converted into a printing house, and the title has been preserved by tradition."

Chicago Tribune.

HOME SERVICE

WRITING LETTERS EASY WITH RULES



"Still Writing That Letter?"

A letter needn't take such hours! If you put off writing to friends—perhaps losing them—because letters are such a hard task, follow a little plan in your writing.

FIRST—A LOT OF "YOU." Write "What are you doing . . . Everyone asks about you."

And strike that warm, flattering note right at the beginning, not starting with "I guess it's time to write you," but with "At last a chance to write you!"

SECOND—A LITTLE "ME." For, of course, friends want to hear about you. Tell about the fun you've had—partying, fixing up the living room or teaching Fido a new trick.

THIRD—A DASH OF "THESE." Is there something to tell about mutual friends? There's sure to be—and there you are at the end of the sheet before you know it, writing "When will we see you again?" Fondly yours—

Knowing the simple rules you can write all sorts of letters with ease. Our 32-page booklet has 24 model letters friendly, business and social—invitations, thank-you notes, job applications. Give pointers on vocabulary, letter etiquette.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Good Letter-Writing Made Easy" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg News-Paper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

162—"Public Speaking Self-Taught"

118—"Good Table Manners"

110—"Hand-Made Gift Novelties"

100—"Vitamins To Keep You Fit"

101—"Life Begins at Forty"

160—"Planning and Budgeting Wedding"

The average number of decayed teeth per person in United States is six, according to the latest figures released by health authorities.

This means that there are in United States to-day 800 million cavities, causing all sorts of illnesses from pains in the neck to conditions which prevent ordinary work.

Defective or deficient teeth caused the rejection of more men examined for U.S. military service, up to February of last year, than any other physical defect.

The Health League of Canada, in disclosing these figures to-day, urged citizens of Canada to delay no longer in seeing their dentist at least every six months.

While there are no actual records available in Canada of the number of decayed teeth, health officials said that the number would not be as high as in United States, per capita.

It was admitted, however, that thousands of men who had offered their services for the Canadian navy, army or air force had been turned down because of bad teeth.

Periodic examinations of every man, woman and child in Canada would reduce the amount of sickness in Canada. Health League officials pointed out. For many years now, they have been urging citizens to see their doctor at least once a year, and their dentist once every six months.

"The prevention of disease is more important than an attempt to cure disease," it was stated at Health League headquarters in Toronto. "Disease can be prevented. It is not so easy to cure once it has made inroads in the human body."

Taken For Ride

The trailing cable of a drifting barrage balloon caught a motor car in which a man and three women were travelling in Ballyclare, Ireland, lifted the car in the air and deposited it in a tree. The occupants jumped out uninjured.

Nearly 9,000,000 tons of petroleum was produced in the Netherlands Indies in 1940.

2448

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J. E. Goode Editor & Manager

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange

Director, Research Department.
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

Some people think that if our prairie farmers were to be given "parity" or a price of \$1.00 a bushel for their wheat at the average country point, which is equal to \$1.20 at Fort William, that it would mean a very large additional expenditure by the Dominion Government. Actually the expenditure would be much less than many think.

The fact is that the Government did give wheat growers this year, in addition to the market price of about 54c a bushel, bonuses amounting to 52 million dollars, which is equal to about 26c a bushel. Wheat growers who participated in all these bonuses,

therefore, (many wheat growers of course did not) did receive approximately 80c a bushel at their country point or about \$1.00 at Fort William. The extra price, therefore, that the Government is being asked to pay is only 20c a bushel additional.

Some of this 20c even could be saved if the government would charge neutral countries such as Eire, Portugal and Spain, a proper and reasonable price for the wheat they are purchasing from us. There does not seem to be any reason why these neutral countries that are not at war, and which therefore are comparatively well off, should be given wheat at a price that is less than the cost of production.

The following factors have tended to raise prices: Since August 1st exports of Canadian wheat overseas are 24.9 million bushels higher than this time last year; grain may be shipped to Greece under Red Cross auspices

to relieve the emergency; the U.S. Price Control Bill has been passed which establishes minimum prices for most farm commodities at 110% of parity.

The following factors have tended to lower price: North American visible supplies of wheat on January 23rd were 707 million bushels as compared with 636 million bushels last year; Argentine old crop carry-overs and new grain are the largest in history and are creating serious storage problems; Australian supplies of wheat are of record proportions with markets largely cut off.

One of the greatest limiting factors in profitable poultry production is disease. It is impossible to maintain a healthy flock unless one starts with disease-free chicks and maintains this desirable condition.

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A VICTORY BOND is the promise of the Dominion of Canada to repay in cash the full face value of the Bond at the time stipulated, with half-yearly interest at the rate of 3% per annum until maturity.

A Victory Bond is the safest investment in Canada. The entire resources of the Dominion stand behind it.

A Victory Bond is an asset more readily converted into cash than any other security.

National War Finance Committee, Ottawa, Canada

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Church Announcements**M. B. C.**

MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST
Rev. Earl Archer, Pastor

Sundays:
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School
2:30 "—Preaching service
7:45 "—Preaching service, including Young Peoples' meeting on alternate Sundays.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer service

UNITED

Rev. J. M. Fawcett, Minister
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Westcott 11 a.m. Westerdale 8 p.m.

EVANGELICAL

Rev. A. M. Amacher, B. A. Pastor

Sundays:
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:30 "—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting

LUTHERAN

Rev. Albert F. Reiner, Pastor

Westcott: 11:00 a.m. Every Sunday.
Didsbury: 2:30 p.m. Every Sunday except the 4th.

ST. ANTHONY'S

CATHOLIC
Father MacLellan, P.P.

1st Sunday:
Olds 9:30 a.m.; Innisfail 11:15
2nd and 4th Sunday:
Didsbury 9:45 a.m.; Olds 11:15
3rd and 5th Sunday:
Innisfail 9:30 a.m.; Olds 11:15

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**TREE PLANTING ON WESTERN
CANADA'S FARMS**

(Experimental Farm News)

The fall of 1941 brought to a close another very satisfactory season of tree production on the two Forest Nursery Stations operating at Indian Head and Sutherland, Saskatchewan, under the Dominion Experimental Farms Service, states C. A. Edwards, Acting Superintendent, Indian Head Nursery Station. Millions of young trees destined for farm shelterbelt planting are grown every year at these stations. Approximately 8,000,000 seedlings and cuttings, consisting of maple, ash, elm, caragana, poplar, cottonwood and willow have been heeled in for winter storage ready to be distributed in the spring

to several thousand farmers who have prepared ground for them in the three prairie Provinces. Young evergreen spruce and pine transplants will also be available for farm planting to the extent of 388,000. In the past forty years 179,044,000 broadleaf seedlings and cuttings and 3,650,000 evergreens have found their environment in thousands of shelterbelts, windbreaks and hedges that now break the horizon of previously treeless prairie. The evergreen spruce and pine have proved particularly adaptable for general planting. They are capable of resisting considerable drought and seem to endure more neglect than most of the common broadleaf trees. Certainly they form a more solid and attractive windbreak in the winter months when other trees are bare. Conservative reports indicate that at least 75 per cent

of early established tree plantations are in good growing condition at the present time.

Many farm homes on once treeless sites now have a wealth of shade and shelter about them which makes living conditions not only pleasant and congenial but also remunerative in various ways. Probably one of the most valuable features of established shelterbelts was seen during the recent drought decade when people living on tree protected farms were at least able to produce home necessities from sheltered gardens and fruit patches, protected pastures and poultry runs. To quote the experience of one farmer, typical of many others: "Our shelterbelts caught immense quantities of snow during the winter. We had a grand garden in a district where grain averaged only one bushel

on summerfallow. Our corn yielded well; we produced ripe tomatoes, asparagus, cucumbers, peas and beans sufficient to meet our canning requirements." Where grain crops failed, garden crops would undoubtedly share the same fate without protection from the hot, drying winds.

Dirty nests and poultry houses and allowing the birds to run out of doors into muddy yards are responsible for soiled eggs being placed on lower grades, with a loss to the producer of eight to ten cents a dozen as compared with the value of the same eggs if they were clean.

Try a Classified!



The Purchase of Sugar is Now Regulated by Law

As a prudent precaution, the quantity of sugar which may lawfully be consumed in any household is now restricted by law to an amount of three-quarters of one pound per person per week, and it is now unlawful to purchase more than two weeks' supply at any one time or to make any purchase if present supplies are sufficient for more than two weeks.

This step has been taken to conserve the satisfactory reserve stock of sugar in Canada and is an assurance to the consumer that there is no reason for heavy buying of sugar.

Ration coupons will not be used to enforce the sugar limitations in Canada. The supply of sugar in our country has been under control for more than two and a half years and the homekeeper has always been able to satisfy her needs; she will continue to be able to do so and the price ceiling law protects her against any increase in price.

The maintenance of the new regulation governing the purchase of sugar rests, as the success of all laws in a democratic country must rest, upon the loyal support of the people. Any consumption of sugar in excess of the quantity stipulated by this regulation is not only an offence against the law, but is also a betrayal of the war effort and consequently an offence against decency.

Reports received from retailers indicate that in some districts there has been misunderstanding of the requirements of the law. In some cases, people are under the impression that they should at once lay in a sufficient supply for two weeks; this of course is not necessary because a continued supply of sugar is assured. In other cases it has been assumed that a greatly restricted ration is to be made effective in the near future. This is incorrect because The Wartime Prices and Trade Board has already stated that the sugar supply situation is such that requirements of the consumer at the rate of three-quarters of a pound per week can readily be supplied.

As a means of protecting consumers from unknowingly breaking the law, it is suggested to retailers that, for the present, they limit sales to any one customer to an amount of not more than five pounds.

Summary of Sugar Rationing Regulations

1. The ration is $\frac{3}{4}$ pounds per person per week, including adults, children and infants, members of the family, boarders, servants, and guests who remain for four days or more.
2. Purchase your sugar in the ordinary way, but not more than two weeks' supply at a time. No coupon stamps or tickets are required.
3. Do not purchase any sugar if you have two weeks' or more supply on hand.
4. Persons in remote areas who are not able to buy every week or two weeks may continue to buy more than two weeks' supply at a time, but should measure their consumption at the ration rate, namely $\frac{3}{4}$ pounds per person per week.
5. Lumber camps and other firms providing board for their employees must see that consumption is restricted to $\frac{3}{4}$ pounds per week per person, effective immediately.
6. Economize on sugar in every way you can; some people can get along on less than the ration. Persons dining in hotels, restaurants, etc., are expected to restrict their sugar consumption.
7. Additional supplies of sugar will be made available for home preserving and canning.
8. The restriction applies only to cane and beet sugars of all kinds, granulated sugar, icing sugar, fruit sugar, brown sugar, raw sugar, etc.
9. Industrial users of sugar, hospitals and other institutions, hotels and restaurants, will be advised by the Sugar Administrator how the sugar restrictions will affect them.
10. Retailers are entitled to refuse sale or to limit sales to any person they have reason to believe is attempting to disregard this law.

Vigorous steps will be taken to punish wilful infractions of the law. The penalties provided are imprisonment for as long as two years and a fine up to \$5,000

Issued Under the Authority of THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD, Ottawa, Canada

MY FAVORITE SPITFIRE

"Jane would fly off the handle for no reason at all. I was really proud of her bad temper. Then somebody put her to Postum. Naturally she became a different person, and within a month I had lost my favorite spitfire."

Mr. T. N. Coffee Nerves.

Do you often feel out of sorts, peevish and over-hasty? If so, you may be one of the many people who shouldn't drink caffeine-beverages. Try delicious Postum, the caffeine-free beverage, for 30 days. Easy to prepare and economical. Order from your grocer.

POSTUM

Canada's Seamen

If it were not for the men who man the Canadian corvettes and the men in the merchant navy, the war would have been over long ago, and the Swastika would be flying over Buckingham Palace." In these words Commander H. D. Simonds of the Royal Navy, paid tribute to Canadian seamen in a recent address before an Ottawa service club. True it is, that the Battle of the Atlantic continues to be one of the grimmest phases of the world struggle. It is a battle that started in September, 1939, when the Athenia was sunk, a few hours after war was declared, and has gone on to this very hour and moment when some ship may be floundering, the victim of an enemy torpedo. During all that time there has waged a fierce and unrelenting struggle on the part of the Axis powers to break Britain's life-line to the new world, and an even grimmer determination on the part of the seamen of the Empire and the free democracies to keep that line intact.

Epic Of Heroism

So far it has remained, strong and sure, and into the accomplishment of that task have been written new epics of heroism, in the already glorious annals of British seamanship. Enough cannot be said of the courage of the men of the merchant navy, who cross and re-cross the ocean in their small ships, risking death, or hours of horror on the sea, should they encounter the enemy. Residents of Canadian sea ports are familiar with the sight of these little ships, with their ugly coats of camouflage paint; each with an anti-aircraft gun jauntily perched on the after-deck. Undaunted they look, cutting through the waves on their way to join a convoy, and carry the "Red Duster" triumphantly across the high seas. The crews of these ships are made up of steady-eyed men, who take their hazardous work in a matter-of-fact way, and are determined to stay at their posts, without regard for the dangers that menace all their time at sea.

If one were to talk with these men, there would be revealed a deadly hate for the Axis powers, and a firm resolve not to be turned from their tasks by any menace that may appear. Many merchant seamen have lost their lives, many have been maimed, others will tell of having been torpedoed several times, but of having been "lucky" because they were rescued after hours or days of hardship. Now the struggle has spread to the Pacific, and as the battle in both oceans develops, Canadian sailors are playing an increasingly important part. Corvette ships, those small swift craft used so effectively in anti-submarine warfare, are manufactured in large numbers in the Dominion. Manned by Canadian seamen, many of whom are those incredibly fine sailors from the Prairie Provinces, they ply out of our ports on convoy duty, and their exploits have been noteworthy.

The Merchant Marine

The Hon. Angus Macdonald, Navy Minister, recently paid tribute to Canadian merchant seamen and those of friendly nations, when he said, "Not fog, or winds, storms, nor currents, mines, nor torpedoes, bombs, nor bullets, have deterred our merchant seamen from their vital task." Mr. Macdonald also gave some interesting figures on Canada's importance in the Battle of the Atlantic. He stated that since the beginning of the war some eight thousand ships have sailed from these shores, carrying over fifty million tons of food and war material to Britain. The flags of seventeen nations have flown in convoys leaving Canadian ports, in what Mr. Macdonald called "a goodly company." Canadian shipyards hum with activity as crafts large and small are turned out in increasingly large numbers, and across the country alert young men are drilling and studying in preparation for manning these ships that will play their part in once again affirming the Empire's right to be called "The Mistress of the Seas."

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About 44 per cent of United States citizens are churchgoers.

The natives of Guam are known as Chamarros.

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With Buckley's New Improved Formula, it's all medication—No syrup—acts faster on coughs and colds. Gives you more for your money. But be sure it's the genuine.

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE'S

Air Training Plan**List Of Graduates From Brandon And Dafoe Schools**

Graduates from No. 12 Service Flying Training School, Brandon, Man., January 16, 1942 (Pilots)—LAC.

Frederick Charles Adsett, Munson, Alta.; LAC. Frank Eugene Bond, Coaldale, Alta.; LAC. Rodney Stewart Clement, Russell, Man.; LAC.

Harry Kenny Cox, Union Point, Man.; LAC. Alfred Hewlett, Manor, Sask.; LAC. William Booker Kenny, Wolseley, Sask.; LAC. Francis Lionel Morton, Gladstone, Man.; LAC. George Cecil James Vann, Beresford, Man.

Graduates from No. 5 Bombing and Gunnery School, Dafoe, Sask., January 16, 1942 (Air Gunners)—LAC.

Joseph Leon Triffle Charron, Rabbit Lake, Sask.; LAC. John Dugald McBride, 974-4th St. E., Prince Albert, Sask.; LAC. George Stewart Mutch, Box 164, Norquay, Sask.; LAC. William Allan Schramm, Melville, Sask.; LAC. Michael Steffanick, Kindersley, Sask.; LAC. George Walter Yung, Earl Grey, Sask.

What About The Old Folks?

When they're not so active anymore and spells of constipation annoy them with dizziness, heartburn, headaches, or torturing gas pains, get ADLERİKA. We have many letters from thankful users who are far past middle-age. Your druggist has ADLERİKA.

**The Individual Citizen's Army**

A Weekly Column About This And That In The Canadian Army.
By Alan Maurice Irwin

The main trouble with this business of trying to tell all about our Army is that the more you tell the more you discover still remains to be told.

Everyone has heard, some time or another, a public speaker mention "the various arms and services." What does that mean? That's what I asked. I asked the A.G., the C.G.S., the D.M.O. & I., and a dozen other high ranking officers.

Before we forget I suppose I'd better clear up those initials—some day, if the editor can spare the space, we'd better have a glossary of army terms—"A.G." is the Adjutant-General; "C.G.S.", Chief of the General Staff; and "D.M.O. & I.", Director of Military Operations and Intelligence.

There are probably nicknames for these high appointments but at the moment I can't tell you what they are. Last time I would have "turned out the guard" if I had seen any of them and so far I haven't covered that point on my present assignment.

* * * * *
• To get back to "arms and services." Here are the distinctions. "Arms" are the branches of the Army that carry out the tactical plans of the commander. They include: Artillery, Engineers, Signallers, Armoured Corps and Infantry. "Services" look after the arms, support and supply them. They are: Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, etc.

See? Simple, isn't it?

Don't think for a minute, though, that when you refer to the Services, as supporting the arms that you are not referring to fighting soldiers. "Not by no means!" In the mechanized, all-out war of to-day—the war that the individual citizen's army is being so highly trained to fight—every man in uniform is a fighting man who has been trained first as a fighter before he was trained for or started work at his specialty.

Some of you will remember the somewhat nasty jibe—which was made by members of the "Arms" at members of one of the services. It wasn't true, but to young hellions in uniform that didn't matter. We used to say that "R.A.M.C." when you reversed it stood for "Can't Manage a Rifle." It seemed funny at the time even if I was sorry for it after I found out that the stretcher-bearer who led me out of a nasty spot when I couldn't see to make my own way had put his own "tin hat" on my head and carried on through a bombardment bare-headed.

Well, funny or not, jibes of that nature can't be made at anyone who wears a uniform to-day. Every officer or man in both Arms and Services starts his soldiering by taking the regular elementary training course. A stretcherbearer in this war is as capable of assembling a Bren gun from assorted parts in the dark as a medical officer is of carrying out a major operation by the light of a motorcycle headlamp.

The same is true of Ordnance, Army Service Corps—every service. No matter what uniform a soldier in your army wears he is a fighting soldier.

**WE FOUND ALL-BRAN SUPERIOR TO HARSH CATHARTICS**

Says Mrs. R. E. Etches, Dorval, Quebec: "KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN has so many good qualities . . . it really is the 'Better Way'. It has been a family favorite for many years, and as long as it retains its qualities, ALL-BRAN will continue to be a big favorite in our home."

Why don't you try ALL-BRAN'S

"Better Way" to correct the cause of constipation due to lack of the right kind of "bulk" in your diet. But remember, ALL-BRAN doesn't work like cathartics. It takes time. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's, in two convenient size packages, or ask for the individual serving package at restaurants. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

Here is an interesting note while we are on the subject of all-round training. The trained mechanic, a man who is found in great numbers in both "Arms" and "Services," is a qualified "first-aid," having passed, as has every combatant soldier, a St. John's Ambulance course during his elementary training.

There was an occasion in the only war we old-timers can talk about with any authority when members of the "Services" turned to and did a real job of fighting, do you remember? On that occasion cooks, bakers, farriers, laundry-men and a host of other necessary, but not necessarily war-like, odds and ends turned to with cleavers, picks and shovels, hammers—anything that would serve as a weapon. They acquitted themselves well, too.

The weapons seemed archaic. They were. But to-day, if such a situation should arise, the men would be ready for it. To-day there is a course given to all soldiers in "un-armed combat." This course teaches them how to use improvised weapons such as shrapnel helmets, fists, knees, boots in a lethal manner. Imagine

IF THROAT IS SORE

IF A COLD has given you a miserable sore throat, here's how to relieve the suffering.

DO THIS NOW—Melt a small lump of VapoRub on your tongue and feel the comforting medication slowly trickle down your throat—bathing the irritated membranes—bringing blessed relief where you want it, when you want it.

DO THIS TONIGHT—Rub throat, chest with VapoRub. Its long continued poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, eases coughing, invites restful sleep.

VICKS VAPORUB

**Flavour ... but so elusive**

WHEN THAT DELICIOUS ROAST BEGINS TO COOL . . . THEN FLAVOUR AND MOISTURE STEALTHILY SLIP AWAY.

KEEP THAT FLAVOUR AND MOISTURE IN YOUR MEATS . . . BY WRAPPING THEM IN

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Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, Chief Of The Imperial Staff, Is Friend Of Canadian Corps

In the brownstone building on Whitehall housing the War Office, Gen. Sir Alan Brooke plots Empire campaigns—always with Canadian troops in mind, for the new chief of the Imperial general staff is an ardent friend of Canadian Corps.

In the First Great War he fought with the old corps as artillery staff officer, knew and worked with the present corps commander, Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton and his right-hand man, Maj.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar.

To-day his friendship with these military chiefs is even closer.

When Sir Alan was commander-in-chief of home forces during the perilous months of last autumn and winter, he assigned the Canadians to defence roles that indicated he had abundant faith in their strength, their equipment and their spirit.

The Canadian Corps now is one of the largest and most powerful in the world and there is no question it is on the general's books for some big task when the time is ripe.

The general's first direct contact with the Canadians in this war was after Dunkirk, where he did brilliant work. He was then commander of the new expeditionary force which had been hurriedly sent to France in an attempt to save the situation. The 1st Canadian Division was to have formed part of this new force, but only a few units had arrived in France before the order came to return.

As French resistance crumbled, Sir Alan realized the situation was hopeless and he saw the Canadians in France would have to be withdrawn as quickly as possible. So they returned to Brest.

Gen. Brooke wasn't satisfied with merely giving the order. He personally saw to it that the instructions reached the Canadians and that no unit was left behind. At a road junction he met a party of Canucks, who had pulled up their trucks at a gas depot and were waiting for authority to fill up their tanks. Sir Alan promptly gave them that authority and told them to take all the gas they wanted.

In an interview some months ago, Sir Alan commented on the general success of the war:

"Britain is the heart of the empire and its defence is of vital importance, but we must not shut our eyes to the importance of other theatres of war—Egypt, The Sudan, Aden, Palestine, India, Hong Kong. Sea communications tie the whole thing together. Maintaining these sea communications is of paramount importance. If they go, then of course, the whole show's gone, but if they can be maintained, then we're all right."

In the first great war Sir Alan became attached to the Canadian corps before the Vimy Ridge attack and prepared the original barrage map for the offensive by four divisions.

"I still have that map among my war souvenirs," he said.

After Vimy, he remained with the Canadians and fought at Lens, Hill 70 and Passchendaele.

Rebuke Was Deserved

Clerk In Armour Packing Plant Took Advantage Of Kindness

Business that year had been very good, and when Christmas came, P. D. Armour, the meat packer, decided to give each of his office employees a suit of clothes. Each man was told to order his own apparel, without regard to price, and to have the bill sent to Mr. Armour. One young man, who was not averse to benefiting himself at his employer's expense, ordered a suit of evening clothes costing \$100. Mr. Armeur sent for the clerk to verify the purchase, and finding the amount correct, assured him that it would be paid. As the clerk turned to leave however, Mr. Armour said to him: "I should like to tell you that I have packed a great many hogs in my day, but this is the first time I ever dressed one."

The German battleship *Gneisenau* is named after a famous Prussian general

Colorful Caps

Will Brighten Up Canadian Soldiers' Off-Duty Uniform

Of his own free will and out of his own pocket, the Canadian soldier is giving a brilliant spot of color to his garb in off-duty hours.

National defence officials said approval has been given to more than 100 color combinations for dress caps, each one the honored possession of some Canadian unit.

Arrangements are going forward for provision of smarter "walking-out" uniforms for Canadian troops.

"With the regimental cap and its bright colors, plus the new uniform, we will have something the Air Force and Navy may well envy," a soldier commented.

More than a year ago the national defence department informed regimental officers they might apply to district officers commanding for approval of colors for caps. They were required to set forth the desired color of the cap's body, flap and crown, along with requirements on piping and its location.

Among the results are a predominantly scarlet cap for members of the Manitoba Mounted Rifles, red for the 4th Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, and white for the 3rd Canadian Motorcycle regiment.

The Lord Strathcona's Horse wears myrtle green, the University of Alberta Canadian officers' training contingent forest green with "a peak of primuline yellow" and the Canadian Dental Corps emerald green.

The body of the Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps cap is blue and the crown primrose yellow, while the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps has a quiet "dull cherry."

Riflemen of the Victoria Rifles of Canada are content with black.

Was Not Impressed

English Actor Took Concile Out Of War Correspondent

Richard Harding Davis, ace American war correspondent, was at one time more than a little conceited. Brilliant and dashing, always dressed in the height of fashion, he made a terrific impression; a fact which he well knew and exploited to the utmost. On one occasion, however, his ego was considerably deflated by Sir Henry Irving, the English actor. Davis had been invited to an informal gathering in London, and to everyone's surprise appeared in his wartime uniform, his chest weighted down with the numerous medals he had received from various rulers.

Irving when introduced to the swaggering writer, was unimpressed by the display of decorations. He regarded the medals with amusement and deliberately counted them aloud, pointing to each with his finger. Then looking Davis in the eye, he said sweetly: "Ah, for swimming?"

Task Is Never Done

Hitler Has To Keep On Fighting People He Conquered

The news trickling out of Vichy is like a thin stream of lava breaking through the walls of a volcano in eruption. The first thought it suggests is that so far Hitler has really won nothing in this war. Wherever he stands in Europe, from Norway to Greece, he has to keep on fighting day after day to reconquer the conquered. On the Eastern Front he is striving desperately to save some part of his spectacular gains. As Sisyphus was condemned to roll uphill forever the stone that rolled down again when it reached the top, so Hitler is in constant process of doing over the tasks supposed to be already done.

Trying It Again

On going into the cowshed, the farmer was surprised to find his new hand, a town girl, giving one of the cows a drink from her milking pail.

"What are ye doin' that for?" he demanded.

"Well," explained the girl, "the milk seemed pretty thin to me, so I thought I'd better put it through the process again."

Supplies Go Far Afield

Shipments From Canadian Red Cross For Russia

Dramatic interest has been aroused in London by the shipments from the Canadian Red Cross Overseas of medical supplies for Russia for use among Soviet troops in the Crimea. It was on the battlefields of the Crimea, 1853-55, that Florence Nightingale inaugurated her ministry of mercy among wounded soldiers—a service which shortly after war developed under the sign of the Red Cross, of which the Canadian Red Cross is an integral part.

In addition to the large Russian consignments, hundreds of crates of medical supplies and comforts have been sent to our Jugoslav allies and to the Middle East. The Czechs too have been sent assistance, ranging from abdominal binders to ambulances. Malta is the latest beneficiary. This island fortress is in the front line, and is blitzed a hundred times a week. Fifty huge crates of clothing, quilts and blankets from Canada have been shipped to their urgent aid from the Canadian Red Cross Overseas warehouses. These crates contained, amongst other supplies, 739 garments for men, 3,730 garments for boys from one to 15 years, 4,790 garments for girls of the same ages, 3,470 women's garments, and 3,300 garments to clothe 250 babies.

During the past month, quilts, bedding, afghans and baby outfits to the value of \$150,000 have been supplied from the Canadian Red Cross Overseas to the British Women's Voluntary Services for distribution to British bomb victims. All Red Cross workers must be proud to learn of the magnificent use of our supplies and must also be most thankful that these supplies were there in readiness for these urgent calls. We must see that the overseas stocks are continually replenished.

Must Save Their Face

Japanese Taken Prisoner Will Never Dare To Go Home

I talk with a number of Japanese prisoners in China, says J. R. Young in "Behind the Rising Sun", and they told me they never could return home. The question of face is involved. Officially there are no missing Japanese prisoners. Hence all men missing are put down as dead and death bounties paid on them. A Japanese prisoner could not return home without bringing shame to his family, and, even more important, directly calling the government a liar for publishing his death. . . . There is also an economic problem involved. . . . The average soldier could not pay the death benefit.

Prisoners (in China) are turned loose to wander on their own. Realizing the matter of face involved, the Chinese have no fear of any prisoner escaping.

Some of the hats now being manufactured are 25 per cent. skimmed milk.

At the beginning of the war Britain had more than 2,000,000 registered vehicles.

British Commonwealth Air Training Plan Is Ahead Of Schedule By Six Months

The Canadian Navy

Doing Good Work With 300 Ships And 25,000 Men

The striking development of the Royal Canadian Navy is one of the world's greatest nautical romances. Once almost as non-existent as the Swiss or Irish fleets, the Canadian Navy has grown like Topsy since the present war broke out. It now boasts 300 ships and 25,000 men, and within another year it counts upon having 400 ships.

It is a real fighting navy, too. To date it has lost five ships and more than 400 men. On the credit side, it has captured or caused to be scuttled a number of German and Italian ships and, toughest job of all, it has helped to convoy more than 40,000 tons of war material and foodstuffs from the United States and Canadian ports to Britain.

In this conveying job, the Canadian and the British Navies have worked side by side. In recent months, the United States Navy has openly joined in this difficult task of convoying in the face of repeated attacks and sinkings inflicted by German U-boats—the "rattlesnakes" of the Atlantic.

Never Wasted A Penny

Richest Woman In World Carried Her Economics To Extreme

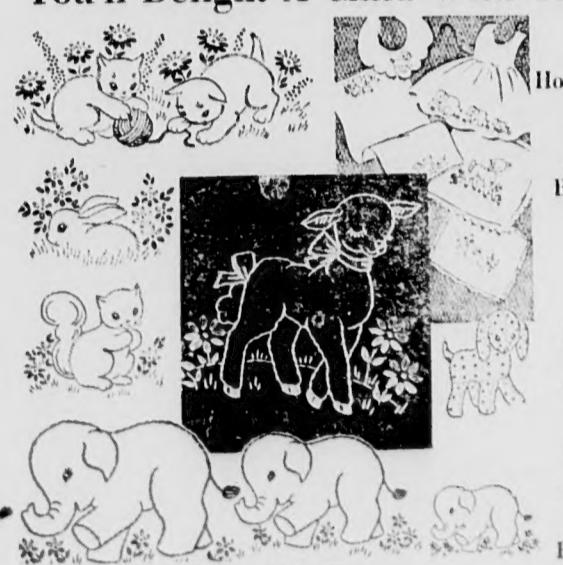
Hetty Green, the fabulous queen of Wall Street, was shrewd, self-denying and miserly. Worth more than \$50,000,000, she boasted that she had never wasted a penny in her life. One day the president of a downtown bank, while looking out of his window, saw her alight from a trolley. Under her arm she carried a large bundle wrapped in newspaper. She went directly to the bank president's office, placed her package on the desk, and asked him to credit her account with the contents. The bank head was startled when he saw that it contained \$200,000 in negotiable bonds. "Good heavens, Mrs. Green!" he cried. "You shouldn't have taken so much money on a trolley. Why didn't you hire a private carriage?" "A carriage, no less!" said Mrs. Green, horrified by such extravagance. "Maybe you can afford to ride in a carriage. I can't."

Did Not Like Display

Travellers arriving in Vichy from Paris say that a well-known Paris bookshop cleared all books from its window and replaced them with enormous portraits of the two dictators between which a very small volume of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" was put. After several days, the Germans discovered the "display" and closed the shop.

Only 198,379 people live on the Fiji Islands.

You'll Delight A Child With These



PATTERN 7174

Cute as can be aren't they? And they'll give just a touch of decoration to the nursery or to the youngster's clothes. All the animals are outline stitch with lazy-daisy flowers adding color. Pattern 7174 contains a transfer pattern of 16 motifs ranging from 3 x 3½ to 4½ x 10 inches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks
Everything From Bibs and Scarfs to Pictures

Ahead of its building and training schedule by about six months, the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan—"the most colossal undertaking the Dominion has ever known"—has proved itself a success by the exploits of its graduates emblazoned in the skies, Air Commodore G. E. Brookes, Air Officer Commanding No. 1 Training Command, told the Electric Club of Toronto.

When first put into operation in December, 1939, it had been intended that the plan would be running at top speed not earlier than April, 1942, yet the final school was opened early last December, while the personnel of the R.C.A.F. had grown to 100,000 and far more airmen had been sent overseas than was anticipated, the speaker said as he reviewed the rapid progress of the gigantic scheme.

This "billion dollar university of the air," which now included over 130 establishments of all kinds, had survived criticism from all sides, charges of inefficient management, and the crisis of a shortage of trained personnel and equipment during the intense periods of the Battle of Britain. Air Commodore Brookes declared, "The Plan emerged as the direct result of the broad vision and careful planning of those representatives of the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and Canada who conferred in Ottawa in the autumn and early winter of 1939. On a Saturday in December, 1939, the blueprint for the Plan was handed to the R.C.A.F. and on Sunday work began. "The Air Training Plan has not known a full day's holiday since," the speaker stated.

Criticism from civilians was easily survived but the Plan almost founded when the Nazis overran Europe and threatened Britain, he said. A great outcry was raised in Canada because more Canadian fliers were not in the skies over Britain and the Channel, and "it only roused your ire to learn that the Plan was scheduled to achieve full operation in April, 1942, which seemed like the end of the world." The Canadian government was faced with the alternatives of maintaining the Plan intact and ensuring a huge supply of pilots in the future or scrapping the long range plan and sending overseas all available pilots, instructors and equipment. The Plan was saved and the decision made when Britain stated that "a thousand pilots later were preferable to ten at the moment."

Although the vast scheme was a joint one involving members of the Commonwealth, it was essentially Canadian, Air Commodore Brookes stated. "Not only is it administered by the R.C.A.F. but Canada has supplied more than 80% of the manpower and is paying nearly \$600,000,000 of the nearly \$900,000,000 which it is costing."

Despite great progress so far, the speaker maintained that the job had only been started and that "the task of creating a huge reservoir of youth and gallantry which will play a major part ultimately in establishing our superiority over the forces of the enemy" must be continued. "We must continue to build aircraft and we must continue to train men and go on and on building until the last smudge of Nazi tyranny, of craven Fascist cunning, of hateful Jap treachery is wiped from the surface of this earth and peace and freedom and the right to live like Christian men and women is preserved for generations to come."

Ready To Listen

How Familiar Phrase "Tell It To The Marines" Originated

This expression dates back to the days when every warship carried marines for land fighting, while the sailors were strictly sea fighters. Because time hung heavy on their hands while on the ships, the marines were always ready to listen to any kind of a yarn. For this reason whenever a busy or disinterested sailor was annoyed by a talkative person he would send him away to "tell it to the marines."

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All Deep Seam Coal with Minimum of Ash
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**BRAVE MEN
 SHALL NOT DIE
 BECAUSE I FALTERED**

On this the dawn of a New Year, let us solemnly pledge to make a daily and useful contribution to the cause for which we fight. And that effort, once undertaken, resolve to drive it home with all the power and vigor possible... LET NO BRAVE MAN DIE BECAUSE I FALTERED.

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 WAR SAVINGS
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BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

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Rebecca Activities

A meeting of the Rebeccas was held at the home of Mrs. Erwin Brawer on January 28th, with 22 ladies present.

With so many hands at work, a lovely quilt was completed in very short order while other ladies wound yarn. After the work period a short social afternoon was enjoyed by all.

A presentation of a purse of silver was made to Mr. and Mrs. Pederson by Mrs. S. Brown on behalf of the Rebeccas. We wish to congratulate these newlyweds and wish them happiness in their married life.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Alec Ross on February 11th.

IN MEMORIAM

KERCHER In loving memory of our beloved wife and mother, Inez Norine Kercher who passed away Feb. 5, 1940. Two years have passed since that sad day. The one we loved was called away. God took her home as was his will. But in our hearts she liveth still.

Ever remembered by
 E. Kercher and Children

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors for their help and sympathy during our recent bereavement. Also our thanks to the nurses at Didsbury Hospital for their kindness during her illness. Henry Monsey, William Monsey and family.

LOCAL & GENERAL

The Senior Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Bruce Parker on Friday, February 6, at 3 o'clock.

Pte. Harold Tighe has joined up with the Army Service Corp and was home on his first leave over the weekend.

Miss Isabelle Millar, R.N., B.Sc. of Vancouver, has taken a position as nurse with the Rosebud Health Unit.

A Dance and Box Social will be held at the Springside school on Friday, February 6th.

Miss Gertrude Sherman of Deadwood, South Dakota, is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Steele, and cousins here.

Miss Lois Edwards of Calgary spent the weekend at her home here.

Corp Ken McCoy of the Ordnance Corps at Calgary, was home over the weekend. Ken expects to be transferred east in the near future.

Signaller B. H. Brower returned to Valcartier, Quebec, on Friday after spending his furlough west of Didsbury with his parents and also relatives at Innisfail and Red Deer.

Frank Weed who has been taking Mechanic training at Medicine Hat was here on leave last weekend. He reports that he is being transferred to Calgary.

Men's one-buckle Jersey overshoes for only \$1.50 at Scott's

The Junior Committee of the Red Cross are holding a bread and butter tea this Saturday, February 7th, at the home of Mrs. Wm McFarquhar from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Everybody welcome—your assistance will be appreciated.

The Francis E. Willard memorial and World Missionary Day will be observed at the home of Mrs. Fawcett on Thursday, February 12, at 3 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to visitors.

The C.G.I.T. will hold a St Valentine tea at the home of Mrs. J. Boorman on the afternoon of Feb. 14th between 3 and 6 o'clock. You are cordially invited to attend.

James A. Short announces that he is opening an Upholstery Shop in the old Premier Meat Market building. They will recover Chesterfield Suites and occasional chairs etc. Call on us for prices.

Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour give us a solid show of laughs, gags, thrills and spills in "Caught in the Draft," at the Didsbury Theatre this Fri. & Sat., February 6 and 7—a show you shouldn't miss.

Pt. Adam Morash writes from Great Britain that he wishes to thank the I.O.D.E., Mountain View W.L., Mr. Ranton Mr. Hawkes, for parcels they have sent him. He reports he had been in the hospital for six weeks but is now feeling fine and raring to go.

Mrs. E. G. Rantan placed her name in the pocket of a sweater she had knitted for the Red Cross some time ago and last week she had received a letter from Great Britain from a soldier who hails from Saskatchewan, thanking her for the sweater.

A miscellaneous program will be given by the children of the new Bergthal School in the Mountain View Community Hall this Friday evening, Feb. 6th, at 8:30 p.m. A dance will follow the program. Proceeds are in aid of the Red Cross.

A prize drawing is being held in the Zella district with tickets selling at 10¢ each and the prize a beautifully dressed doll. The proceeds will go toward purchasing a wool carder to help in making refugee quilts. The doll will be exhibited in the drug store window on February 14.

Miss Agnes Ferguson, living east of Didsbury, exhibited a young turkey hen and a young tom of White Holland breeding, at the Calgary Poultry Show held recently in Calgary, and both birds took first prize. They were then shown at the All-American Turkey Show held in Grand Forks, North Dakota, and both won second place there. Other birds from the same flock were shown at the recent Edmonton Poultry Show.

We have several good pairs of second-hand skating outfits, from \$2.50 up—at Scott's.

C.G.I.T. Week

February 8 to 14 is C.G.I.T. week across Canada. In Alberta there are 8,800 Canadian girls in training in 855 different groups. Our movement is known as one in which girls are finding out more about happy living "under the leadership of Jesus."

Didsbury girls are proud to belong to C.G.I.T. They wish to help to raise the money necessary for the salary and travelling expenses of the Girls' work secretary, Miss Lillian Carscallen. This makes possible camp supervision, necessary supplies and advice for all the groups in Alberta.

The Didsbury group, "the Warbling Toffees," look forward to the support of the Didsbury people in their effort. They cordially invite you to their St. Valentine's tea, on Saturday, Feb. 14th at the home of Mrs. J. Boorman.

Westcott W.I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Westcott W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Macfarlane on January 29th with twenty ladies present.

Two very interesting articles were read by Mrs. H. Levagood and Mrs. J. Robertson. Their titles were "Sister Kenny's Treatment for Infantile Paralysis" and "Henry Ford—the Schoolmaster." Two comforters and three woollen blankets were donated to the Red Cross.

Owing to the rationing of sugar, it was decided to omit cake for lunch.

Mountain View Notes

A concert will be held in aid of Red Cross at Mountain View Hall on Friday, Feb. 6th. W.I. members please bring cakes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. StClair and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pearson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blain.

Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. E. StClair on February 19th.

United Church Notes.

The minister will speak next Sunday on the theme, "What does the Kingdom of God Offer to Men?" Not bargains but values should determine our choices in life. Join with us in the praise and worship of the eternal God.

At Knox Church in the evening there will be a duet, "Mercy Divine," by Edith Sinclair and Mary Boorman of the Girls' choir.

There is an excellent adult Bible class at 11 a.m. school. Why not attend next Sunday morning?

The Service for the Westerdale district will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Buckley at 3 p.m.

St Cyprian Church service Sunday, February 8th, at 3:00 p.m.

Ben Wyman went to Calgary on Wednesday with the intention of enlisting in the Navy.

Mrs. Ranton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. David Iverach, in Calgary this week.

Miss Joyce Morgan went to Edmonton and spent the weekend visiting her sister, Peggy, who is attending the University.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale — 1 Good Cheer Heater, Beacon Range, dining room Table and Chairs; Bed, Spring & Mattress, Buffet, Dresser.

Apply Mrs. C. Brightman

For Sale — Legacy Oate, germination test 94.8 per cent. Certificate No. 71-2919. These oats were 3rd crop on breaking and yielded 66 bushels per acre. Price 50¢ per bus. at bin.

Apply H. Dageford
 5p Phone 1208

For Sale — 1929 Model A. Ford Coach in good condition, five good tires, heater, anti-freeze, licence, \$175.00 cash.

Enquire at Pioneer Office

For Sale — Barred Rock Roosters, from banded stock.

Apply Mrs. E. K. Pratt,
 4c Phone 610

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 The Best in Ice Cream, Soft Drinks and Light Lunches

FOR SALE — Allis-Chalmers Model B' tractor. Equipped with starter, lights, new belt pulley and power take-off, also has Hydraulic Attachment. Has only been used for one crop and was purchased in April of 1941. For Immediate Sale Apply Mrs. Otto Folkman.

Three year old Purebred Guernsey Bull Also Child's Pony
 Ira Stauffer
 Phone 2002

FOR SALE — New Renfrew Peerless Incubator, holds 250 eggs, water heated, reg \$88.00 but will sell for \$19.75. Also a new Renfrew Range slightly stained on top, all enamel finish. Regular \$87.00, will sell for \$79.00.

Apply L. Dirk,
 local Watkins Dealer

FOR SALE — Coal Oil Brooder of 800 chick capacity. Practically new Apply Mrs. A. G. Wahl.

15th Alberta Light Horse PARADE Sunday, Feb. 1st, 18.00 hours All men must be on parade as web equipment will be issued.